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EPIDEMIC OF INVESTIGATIONS

Vice President Buckland of New Haven Road Sees Possibility of Duplicating Work

HEARING ON THE TRAFFIC AGREEMENT TODAY

Five New England States to be Represented at Washington-No Decision Reached as to Whether President Mellen Will be Permitted to Testify-Vice President Buckland Says New Haven Road is Willing Public Know All Facts

sentiatives from practically all the New there is in our power. The relations England states will appear before the between the New York, New Haven rules committee of the house tomor- and Hartford and New England row to urse the passage of the resoluon introduced by Representative a special inquiry by the committee on merchant marine and fisheries under a resolution of the house of representalations of the Sherman anti-trust law
by the New York, New Haven and
Hartford and Grand Trunk railroads.

"The New York New Have The rules committee will hold hear-ings tomorrow and Wednesday and probably will report to the house not later than Thursday. If the resolution is passed, it is proposed to have the inquiry begin at once, probably in New York. The investigators probably sold sit later in Boston and Provi-

Connecticut to Be Represented. The list of those to appear before the rules committee tomorrow includes Robert E. Denton, chairman of the shire rathroad commission; White of Massachusetts; Henry F. Davidson, representing Worcester, Mass.; Lynn B. Wilson, repre-senting Connecticut; William C. Bliss, chairman of the Rhode Island public

York, New Haven and Hartford Rall-road company is the only representa-tive of the railroads who has notified

Mellen's Request Being Considered. The question of whether the govern-ent will grant the request of Presi-nt Mellen of the New Haven for permission to testify before the New York grand bury investigating the sitation was referred for decision today y Attorney General Wickersham to salatant Attorney General Adkins and United States Attorney Wise of New York. The hesitation of the departis said, is due to the doubt which has arisen as to the right of President

New Haven Has Nothing to Conceal. E. G. Buckland, vice president of the arrived here tonight, made the

The investigation into the alleged agreement between the New Haven and Grand Trunk railroads.

Mayor Wilson was coroner for Fairfield county at the time of the fatal Federal express wreck in this city. Southern New England railway, its Rhode Island subsidiary. Any investigation is that end ordered by con-railroad officials.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Official repre- | gress will receive all the help that steamship lines are now the subject of

> Other Lines of Investigation. "The New York, New Haven and Hartford and all of the steamship lines owned, operated or controlled by it have made full returns as required by this committee, besides which we expect to make a further statement to the committee when the committee is ready to hear us. The financial condition of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company is now under investigation by the interstate commerce commission, with a view to determining everything pertaining to the investments of our company in the stocks and securities of other compa-

A Duplication of Investigations. "The passenger and freight service and rates are also the subject of an investigation by the commission. The interstate commerce commission and the public utilities commission of Conutilities commission: Col. Robert F. interstate commerce commission and Redman of Roode Island; Mr. Mc-Leod of the Massachusetts railroad necticut have also made an exhaustive Mr. Flynn, representing investigation of the company's track and council of Boston, and and roadbed and each commission has

the corporation council of Boston, and the majors of Providence, Woonsocket and Pawtucket, R. I.

Vice President Buckland to Appear.

Vice President Buckland of the New being subjected, it would seem until the company has been and is being subjected, it would seem until the company has been and is being subjected, it would seem until the company has been and is being subjected, it would seem until the company has been and is being subjected, it would seem until the company has been and is being subjected, it would seem until the company has been and is being subjected. necessary to duplicate the work and again require testimony to be pro-duced which is now on record and sittee of his intention of being open to the examination of anyone who care to make inquiry.

Committee Can Save Time. "It would, therefore, seem that the time of the commission could be saved if the scope of the investigation were limited to the relations of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company to the Grand Trunk. In this, as I have said, the committee will have all of the help which we can give

MAYOR WILSON GOES. Was Coroner at Time of Railroad

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 9.—Mayor Claude B. Wilson left tonight for Washington, where he has been subpoenaed to testify tomorrow before the house committee on rules in regard to the investigation into the alleged

Appropriation Voted Down.

Just before the vote was taken Rep-

inserted an appropriation of \$54,500 for

Man of 24 Is Dying.

Kimball, the ten years old daughter of George B. Kimball, was struck by an automobile driven by T. B. Rock-well in front of her home, 121 Pop-lar street, tonight and died of in-juries received while being rushed to the heavital.

By a strange coincidence, another serious accident occurred at almost the same time when Charles Falls, 24,

of this city, was struck by an auto-mobile driven by Leo Clairmont at the corner of State street and Fair-

field avenue. Both victims were taken

to the hospital together in the am-bulance. The man has a fractured skull and it is feared that he will die,

Philadelphia Mayor Willing to Let I

Go, But Lacks the Power

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 .- Mayor Blank-

that while he was personally in favor of the project he had no power in the premises and that the consent of city

duce his own sailors to tage the steam-er City of Naples out into the storm-

councils must be secured.

SECURED PRISONERS

CHILDREN PETITION

the hospital.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 9 .- Helen J.

| NO PROVISION FOR

FOURTEEN INCH GUN BURSTS DURING TEST

Was of the Largest and Newest Type | Effort of Representative Gillette to Got # and Cost \$130,000.

alibre and of fifty tons weight, the propriations aggregating \$24,900,583 for the operation of three great deited States government at a cost \$130,000, exploded at the Sandy proving grounds today. While plosion of smaller guns has priation bill was passed by the house many lives, the big 14 inch late today. n blew to pieces without causing

pearing carriage, was not struck, that structure itself was wrecked. Brennan was thrown many yards but TWO RUN DOWN BY AUTOS sustnined hardly a bruise. The other officers and men in charge of the fir-fing were behind a bomb, proof wall which protected them from injury. The big gun which hurled a pro-12,000 yards, was successfully fired several times in tests last month and was believed to be in perfect condi-tion. A carge of 340 pounds of smoke.

Defective Material Blamed.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Lieutenant lonel Edwin B. Babbitt in report-the explosion to the war department, said the gun which had a bore of 14 inches, burst on her first full pressure round. The pressure was about 15 per cent, greater than the to the ordinary service pressure of 35,000 bulance, pounds. Ordnance officers here attri-

BIG WAVES EXTINGUISHED

LIGHTS IN LIGHTHOUSE. Also Carried Away a Large Portion of

Portland, Ore., Dec. 3.—Some unusual damage done by waves during a torm were reported today by William ahlgren, gleeper of Tillamook Rock ighthouse, south of the Columbia river. A storm that swept the coast Oct. is and 19 carried away a large por-tion of the west end of the rock foundation and waves inveded the top of the tail lighthouse, putting out the lights and filling the trumpet of the fog stanal with rocks. The focal plane of the light, 132 feet above high water, was broken. The siren which was filled with rocks is 114 feet about he high water mark. None of the lightiouse employes was injured.

familion, Dec. 5.—Being governor a state and preparing to be presise of a nation, both at the same in it of a nation, but at the same in it of a nation, but at the same in it

Cabled Paragraphs

American Cavalrymen at Lendon. London, Dec. 9.—The American cav-alry commission, with Brigadier Gen-eral Edward J. McClernand at its head, visited the war office today.

"All Well" With Mauretania. Queenstown, Ireland, Dec. 9.—A wireless message from the Mauretania despatched at noon today 570 miles west of this port said "All miles west of this port said

Yacht Carnegie at Chile. Talcahuano, aChile, Dec. 9.—The negle institute at Washington, arrived

Irish Crown Jewels Restored. London, Dec. 9.—A rumor is cur-rent in London tonight that the Irish crown jewels which were mysteriously stolen from Dublin castle in June or July, 1967, have been as mysteriously replaced intact in their original posi-tion. It has been impossible so far to obtain corroboration of this report.

Germany's Petroleum Bill. Berlin, Dec. 9.—The German gov-ernment's petroleum bill was subject ed to another session of vizorous and destructive criticism today in the im-perial parliament. It was then referred without opposition to a com-mittee which will endeavor to evolve something acceptable to the majority

No Nobel Peace Prize This Year. Christiana, Dec. 9.—The Nobel peace prize will not be awarded this year. This is the first time since the estab-lishment of the Nobel foundation, the first award of which was made in 1901, that the committee of the Nor-werian parliament has found no perwegian parliament has found no per son worthy of the award. The com-mittee has decided that there has been 'no work deserving of the prize.'

STOPS AT CROSSOVERS DELAY EXPRESS TRAINS oss of Twelve Minutes Between Bos

ton and New York.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 9. — The results of the order of the Connecticut public utilities commission requiring tops at crossovers on the lines of the lew York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company show an average loss of time of about three minutes at each of the crossovers where stops have been ordered. The average number of such crossovers used regularly by express trains between New York and Boston is four, with a resulting loss of about twelve minutes for each loss of about twelve minutes for each through express train between the two cities. These trains of the company have in consequence, in a large proportion of cases, been late in arriving at destinations since the order of the public utilities commission was made.
Two plans are under consideration
by officials of the New Haven company

cities and affecting necessarily press stations between Boston and SETBACK FOR SCHEME The time lost under the order of the Connecticut public utilities commis-sion has been due to the retardation and acceleration of speed before and after the stops ordered rather than to the stops themselves, some time being also lost by attention to the switche

revision of the express schedule, in-creasing the running time between the

On local trains of the company, with their much shorter runs and more frequent stops at stations, the delays have not been so serious and there is not likely to be any revision of the running schedule. THE COMMERCE COURT.

TARIFF HEARINGS TO BE SCHEDULE BY SCHEDULE

Demogratic Committee Decides Have Hearings Three Days a Week.

partments of the government during the next fiscal year, the annual legis-lative, executive and judicial appro-Washington, Dec. 9.—Thorough re-vision schedule by schedule of the present tariff law by the next con-gress was indicated by the decision of the domecratic members of the resentative Gillette of Massachusetts made an unsuccessful effort to have house ways and means committee to-day to have hearings on the tariff every Monday, Wednesday and Friments spread in every direction, but struck the last session.

So to 23. Provision for the commerce one day will be devoted to early and fright on the temporary disapparing carriage, was not struck. ules but by merging two or three of the minor schedules with the adjoining important schedules the committee ex-pects to get through with the hearings Little Girl of 10 le Dead and Young

y the end of January. The schedules will be considered in teir regular sequence in the present tariff law. The action of the demo crats of the committee designed to seek light for guidance in framing the tariff revision, will be ratified at a meeting of the full committee tomor-

HUNTERS DISCOVER A

COUNTERFEITING OUTFLT Chase for Rabbit Leads Them Moulds and Metal.

Adams, Mass., Dec. 9.—A scared rabbit led four hunters to the dis-covery of a counterfeiting outfit on one of the abandoned farms in a wild part of Hoosac mountain. The disovery was made when John Wolfe, Julian Lane, Frank Greninguay and Mignault chased a rabbit into a While try hole under an old stump. While try-ing to dig out their prey the hunters unearthed five moulds for quarters stamped with the date of 1909, and wo bags of metal cut into size of limes, but not stamped. In each bag was material for a thousand dollars

enburg of this city, when he was pre-sented with a petition signed by more than 500,000 children of California asking that the Liberty bell be placed on exhibition at San Francisco during the Panama exposition, today said that while he was personally in favor-Suppressing a Military Muse. Washington, Dec. 3.—Although the war departament was at first inclined to completely ignore the publication of a satirical poem by Captain George Steumenberg of the 35th U. S. infantry, attributing the defeat of the Turkish in the Balkan war to their German training and equipment it has been training and equipment, it has been decided that Major General Wood, chies decided that Major General Wood, emer of staff of the army, will send a pri-vate note to Steunenberg advising him to restrain himself from such efforts in the future, and this will close the in-

"Suicide Note" Handwriting

RESEMBLES THAT OF MINISTER, SAYS EXPERT.

STATE'S CASE ALL IN

Counsel for Defense Declares He Will Suicide-One of Jurors III.

Houlton, Maine, Dec. 8.—The hand-writing in the "suicide note" found near the body of C. August Jacobson near the body of C. August Jaconson at New Sweden on June 12, 1911, resembled that of Rev. Charles N. Emelius, the minister who with the widow and son of the dead man is on trial for Jacobson's murder, according to the testimony today of William E. Hingston of Boston, a handwriting expart

Mr. Hingston testified also that the ignature of the note was a drawn copy of Jacobson's signature and had

many characteristics of handwriting submitted to him as that of Emelius. The state then rested its case. Defense Claims Suicide.

In opening for the defense Ransford W. Shaw outlined the testimony by which he said counsel for the respondents will not only attempt to prove that the defendants could not have killed Jacobson, but that he committed suicide as implied in the note found near his body. This note found near his body. This note was introduced as testimony by the state today. Court was adjourned by Judge Haley after Attorney Shaw's argu-ment because of the Illness of Jurot

NO HONEST MEN IN REPUBLICAN PARTY Of Such Character They Can't Stay in

It, Says Roosevelt. Chicago, Dec. 9.—"Without trafficking or dickering with the old parties' fight we have our platform principles embodied in the laws of Illinois," was the appeal Colonel Roosevelt today made to the newly elected progressive members of the Illinois legislature, to whom he delivered his first speech at the progressive conference which opened informally today and will continue over Wednesday.

Besides pleading with the progressives to stand alone in their fight, the former president criticized the New York court of appeals, designating its position on the "bakeshop cases" as "preposterous." He also criticized the republican organization and said it "was of such a character that no hon-

Two plans are under consideration by officials of the New Haven company for rectifying the trouble. One is the division of some of the larger express trains, which would deliver passengers more rapidly at the more important stations on the Boston-New York route and thus save time at the station stops. The other plan is the revision of the express schedule, inonel Roosevelt. The colonel was greeted at the railroad station with cheers and shouts "He can come back."

TO BUY "MONTICELLO"

Turns Down Special Rule to Consider Senate Resolution.

ment to have the government acquire "Monticello," the bome of Thomas Jefferson, received a setback today when the house by a vote of 101 to 41 refused to adopt a special rule pro-41 refused to adopt a special rule providing for consideration of the senate
resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to inquire into
the wisdom and cost of purchasing
the property from its present owner,
Representative Levy of New York.
Representative Saunders of Virginia
and others denounced the movement,
declaring it was an effect to the pro-

declaring it was an effort to take Rep resentative Levy's property from him when he had announced publicly that t was not for sale at any price.

FIREMEN INJURED AT NAUGATUCK BLAZE Chief Burned About Head and Neck, Two Go Through a Floor.

Naugatuck, Conn., Dec. 3.—Fire in a three story tenement house in Union City tonight gave the Naugatuck department a lively battle in which several firemen were hurt. Chief Clark was burned about the head and neck and Firemen Scully and Reilly fell through the ceiling to the floor below. Their injuries were not serious. Fireman Warner was overcome by smoke but he later resumed his work. The damage will not exceed 1,000. The fire started from the explosion of a

Tons of Onions Burn.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Onions were cook-ed by the ton tonight when a three story warehouse filled with them caught fire and blazed up rapidly a few doors from a West Side hospital. Several firemen were overcome by smole and one pipe crew after another was put out of action by the tear-commpel-ling power of the raw onlons on the

Easton, Conn., Dec. 3.—State Police-man Virelli tonight arrested Ernest Lobdell, son of Charles Lobdell, on the charge of aiding and abetting in the charge of aiding and abetting in the alleged shooting of Arthur Allen by the elder Lobdell hast wek. According to Virelli the youth loaded the gun with which the shooting was done. Lobdell

Liverpool, Dec. 8.—Arrived: Steamer Adriatic, from New York for Naples; Prinzess Irene, from New York for

Glasgow, Dec. 2.—Arrived: Steamer California, New York. Bremen, Dec. 8.—Arrived: Steamer

Baltimere, Dec. 9.—Capt. Arthur N. costron of the steamship Carpathia and Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, wife of the secretary of the navy, were guests at the debutantes' ball in the Lyric theater here tonight. Prominent seciety people were present from New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Sunset Express Held Up.

Frence, Cal., Dec. 16.—The Sunset Express, westbound, on the Southern Pacific is reported to have been held up tonight near Taft, Kewn county, Twenty thousand dollars is said to have been obtained by the robbers, who mertally wounded an express massen-

Austrians Now Alarm Europe

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS SEEM TO FORBODE WAR.

WAR FEVER IS STRONG

Minister Regarded as Significant.

London, Dec. 9.—No explanation is yet forthcoming of the sudden resig-nation of the Austro-Hungarian minister of war, General Auffenberg, and the chief of general staff, General Schemus. They have said that their action was due to personal reasons, but, coming at such a time as the present, it cannot be doubted that it will have a wide political significance. Has a Disquisting Effect.

It had been expected that in the event of war General Von Hoetzendorf would be appointed chief of staff and his appointment now to succeed Genof the renewal of the dreibund and that Austria and Hungary have negotiated temporary loans of \$50,000,000, cannot but have a disquieting effect on the international situation.

Austrians Inflamed Against Russia. It is supposed that Austria wishes possibly to exert a strong influence over the coming conference proceed-ings at London, and especially to prevent the entry of Turkey into the Balkan federation. The Austrian war party is known to be inflamed against Russia in the belief that the defiant Russian attitude is due to the Franco-Russian alliance and some of the Austrian newspapers, representing the war party, are urging that unless Russia ceases mobilizing the powers comprising the triple alliance should fall upon France and crush her before Russia is able to intervene.

Financial Panic at Galicia. However the crisis may end, the war fever is a disastrous effect on Austro-Hungarian trade. A complete financial panic prevails throughout Gallein, where the various banks have recently paid out more than \$40,000,000 to nervous denosities. rous depositors.

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE. Unchanged Despite the Threatening Demeanor of Austria.

Petersburg, Dec. 9.-Russia's attitude with respect to the Balkan sit-nation has not been changed by the apparently serious military prepara-tions of Austria and the imperial Ger-man chancellor's pointed speech in the tag and the renewal of the triple affaire.

In dipiomatic circles here these var-ious incidents are interpreted as tactical developments of Austria's nat ural desire to safeguard her interests and prestige from the growing in-fluence of Siavoom, her immediate object being to compel Russia to disavow Servia in the matter of an Adriatio

Unarmed Moslems Reported to Have

have been wired to their respective sovernments by the German, French, English and Italian consuls of inhu-man massacres of unarmed Moslems by the Balkan Christian soldiers in the environs of Saloniki, says Vienna correspondent of the Telegraph, who describes the horrors as the most appalling of any known rere accompanied by indescribable

that official reports of the atrocities committed by the Bulgarian irregu-lars make terrible reading. Austria Still Bitter Toward Servia. London, Dec. 10 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Chronicle says:
"The resignations of War Minister

Auffenberg and General Schemua are said to have been prompted by the forebearing and hesitating policy of Count Von Berchthold, the foreign minister, toward Servia.
"It is becoming increasingly plain that war between Austria and Russia

will be averted but there appears to be no abatement of the tension between Austria and Servia." SHOT HUSBAND FOR

LOVE OF ANOTHER.

Victim of Shooting Had Life Insured in Wife's Favor.

Lackport, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Mary M. Hanner, charged with shooting her husband, George Hanner, with intent to kill, was placed on trial in county court here today. She pleaded not guil-

The shooting occurred on the river road between Niasara Falls and Buffalo last October, while the Hanners were on an autombile trip. Hanner was shot in the back of the head and Mrs. Hanner was wounded in the knee. She cleimed at the time that the shots came from the roadside.

District Attorney Dickerman told the jury he would show that Mrs. Hanner fired both shots, the cause being love

fired both shots, the cause being love for another man. On the stand today Hanner testified that he took out a life insurance policy in favor of Mrs. Han-ner a few months ago.

ACCUSED OF VIOLATING THE CHILD LABOR LAWS. Diamond Match Company Facing Prosecution in 224 Cases.

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 2.—Prosecution under the child labor laws was instituted today by the state of Wisconsin against the Diamond Match company. Violations to the number of 224 are Violations to the number of the selleged and lay the company liable to alleged and lay the company liable to alleged and lay the company liable to fines aggregating \$22,400. This is the maximum possible under the statute, which provides for a fine of from \$25 to \$100 for each specific violation of the less. According to the complaint children

between the ages of 14 and 16 years were permitted to work more than the maximum limit of 48 hours a week, before 7 o'clock in the merning and 6 o'clock in the evening.

Baldwin Poses With Taft. (Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, Dec. 9.—Gov. Sime

Condensed Telegrams

The Commerce Court cost the government \$50,389 last year.

A Plan is on Foot to Bring Paris' drinking water all the way from Lake

General Gates P. Thurston, author and soldier, died at his home at Nash-ville, Tenn., of pneumonia. Peter Reid, One of the Oldest manu-facturers in Passaic, N. J., died of pneumonia at his home.

The Eight Hour Law on naval con-struction has increased the cost of battleship construction \$48 a ton. A General Congressional investiga-

tion of the canning industry was pro-posed in a resolution yesterday by Representative Allen of Ohlo. Miss Alys Meyer, daughter of the secretary of the navq has established a record in the sale of Christmas red cross stamps at Washington,

Cats of all Degrees, except the comnon "alley" cat, will be seen in the in-ernational cat congress to be held

The Campaign Fund investigating committee of the senate will hold a neeting today to determine when pearings shall be resumed.

J. H. Clark, employed by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad for 55 years, has retired. He will re-ceive full pay for life.

M. L. Moore, 79 Years Old, president of the Morgan County National bank, was burned to death in a fire in his home in Fort Morgan, Col. Fire Broke Out Yesterday afternoon

in the Winsted Citizen building and in a short time damage from fire and water had amounted to about \$2,000. Radical Changes in Patent Office procedure ,were recommended to Con-gress yesterday in a special report by the Economy and Efficiency commis-

The New York Fire Department is planning a vigorous crusade this month against theaters and moving picture houses which violate the fire prevention ordinances.

son, President Taft's former secretary, as treasurer of the United States was unanimously confirmed by the senate Edmund Berkely, 89 Years Old, of

The Appointment of Carmi Thomp-

Haymarket, Va., has written to President Taft that he is the oldest White House diner, having eaten with Presidence dent Jackson 75 years ago. The Largest Telescope in South America is to be set up at Cordova, Argentina, by the government of that republic. The telescope will be con-

structed at Cambridge, Mass. abolished from railroad cars, vessels, all other inter-state of the treasury department yesterday.

sailed from Yokohama for Tacoma yesterday, bringing what is said to be the largest shipment of raw silk ever to cross the Pacific, valued at \$2,075.

Copies of a Proposed New wage scale prepared by the national execu-tive committees of the Order of Rali-way Conductors and Raliroad Train-James Reilly, Aged 50 Years, was struck and killed yesterday by an eastbound express train of the New

York, New Haven and Hartford rall road near Selleck's cut, just below of the currency in Nebraska acci-dentally shot and killed himself at New

York yesterday while cleaning a gun preparatory to a hunting trip, Dr. Alvah H. Thompson of Wichita, Kas., yesterday was appointed by Sec-retary Fisher to be disbursing clerk of the pension service and pay out an-nually the \$180,000,000 which has been nandled through the 18 pension agen-

cles. William Miner Was Arraigned In the Mariboro, Mass., court yesterday and formally charged with the mur-der of Mrs. Gertrude Carside Crowley who was found dead Saturday in a room where the couple had been

Herbert Knox Smith will call to ther in a week or ten days the legis ative committee of the progressive party of the state for a conference concerning matters to be urged before

he general assembly at the coming

St. James' cathedral, Brooklyn, while Bishon C. E. McDonnell was conduct-ing mass. His back was turned to the blaze, and he went right on with the service, while the flames were being

Three Cottages Were Totally Burne and two damaged with their furnish-pgs at Merwin's Beach yesterday. The total loss is about \$5,000. Two of the buildings belonged to Dr. E. T. Sharpe of Derby and three to Mrs. Andre

Princeton graduate, was yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment at Jackson, Mich., for the murder of his employer, Harry Fisher, former Chi-cago promoter. Fisher was killed while hunting with Auerbach .

With a Total of 11,844,432 Bales cotton of the growth of 1912 ginned to December 1, activity in the cotton belt during the period from November 14 to December 1, was greater this year than it was last year when the untry's greatest cotton crop was be-

GREAT BRITAIN'S PROTEST RECEIVED

has ordered two alreships, to cost \$125,- Objects to the Exemption From Panama Canal Tolls of American Coastwise Shipping

IN FEAR OF EXTENSION OF THE EXEMPTION

Might be Entering Wedge to Cover American Ships in Foreign Trade-Will Resent Exclusion of Ships Owned by Canadian Railroads, Even Though They Violate the Sherman Act-Is Prepared to Submit Question to Arbitration

section of the Panama canal act which exempts American coastwise shipping fam payment of tolls for passing through the Panama canal, a document written by Sir Edward Grey, British minister for foreign affairs, was presented to the secretary of state, Philander C. Knox, tonight, by the British ambassador, James Bryce, who read the note word for word to the secretary at the latter's home. It is an elaboration of the points of obis an elaboration of the points of ob-jection in the note presented to the state department last July.

In brief these objections are Objection Applies Alse to Coastwise Shipping.

That while it was clearly in viola-tion of the Hay-Pauncefore treaty American shipping using the canal, the same objection probably would apply to the coastwise shipping view of the probable impossibility of framing regulations that would not result in a preference to American ship

Will Resist Exclusion of Canadian Ships.

In addition to supporting points by long arguments. Sir Edward Grey indicates very clearly that strong resistance will be offered to any at-tempt to exclude from the canal British ships owned by Canadian rail-roads or whose owners may be guilt; of violating the Sherman anti-trus act. He holds that this section of the act cannot apply to British shipping, but only to United States vessels.

Fears Exemption May Be Extended. He also indicates in his note that underlying the objection to the ex-

Arbitration Proposed.

Otherwise, the note is devoted al-The Common Towel was ordered American shipping as is proposed is should be prepared to take such stabolished from railroad cars, vessels, in direct conflict with the terms of as would remove the objections to all other inter-state vehicles, and the Hay-Paucefote treaty and that act which His Majesty's government. President Taft was clearly wrong when up as a clear definition of the di erences between the two govern Pauncefote treaty, winding up with a proposal that the issues should be set-tied by arbitration, providing that they cannot be adjusted by mutual agreement, for which a way remains open

Will Receive Lengthy Consideration. Secretary Knox listened attentively to the reading of the note and prem-ised to take the matter under consideration, which he felt would require some time. It has been strongly in-timated in official circles, however that it was the president's intention to settle this important question fore closing his administration, el by recommending that the senate agree to submit it to arbitration or probofficer, and one time state comptroller agreement between the two nations, referred to in today's British note. The ambassador was accompanied by Mr. Innes, the counsellor and first secretary of the embassy, and in read-ing the entire British note to the sec-retary followed precisely the instruc-

tion of Earl Grey, the writer of the note. Failed to Appreciate British Point of View.

Sir Edward Grey begins his note with the statement that the president does not fully appreciate the British point of view and his misunderstood even the note of July 8. He says it is not the case that the British govern ment seeks to prevent the United States from granting subsidies to its own shipping passing through the canal nor does it seek to deprive the United States of any liberty which is open either to themselves or to any other nation, to encourage its own shipping or own commerce by dies. The purpose of the dies. The purpose of the United States in negotiating the Hay-Paucefore treaty was to recover their free-dom of action and obtain the right which they had surrendered in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to construct the canal themselves, but this complete liberty of action to be limited by the maintenance of the complete principle of equal treatment for both English and United States ships.

Article 8 Provides for "Equal Rights." Article 8 Provides for "Equal Rights."

The word "neutralization" in the preamble of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is not confined to beligerent operations, but refers to the system of equal rights for which article 8 provides. Joint protection and equal treatment are the only matters alluded to, to which that neutralization must refer. "It certainly was not the intention of the United States." says Sir Edward Grey, "that any responsibility for the protection of the canal should attach to them in the future, Neutralization, therefore, must refer Neutralization, therefore, must refe to the system of equal rights."

Similar to Boundary Waters Treaty. The note then declares that the situation created by the substitution the Hay-Pauncefots treaty for Clayton-Bulwer treaty was identical with that resulting from the boundary waters treaty of 1909 between Great Britain and the United States which in brief provided that the boundary waters should be free and open to commerce "applying sensitive and with." idaho Friends of Colonel Reserveit
weild like to have the colonel come to
that state to face a charge of contempt in the supreme court there
should the Boise court care to fulful
a quoted declaration that if he came
within the boundaries of the state he
would be haled into court.

Garryson Payne a New York lawver, says he will lose \$50,000 by the
terms of his father's will if his conviction at Rochester, N. Y., for speeding an automobile stands. Payne
claims that a clause in his father's will
provides that if he has no court convictions against him at the age of
see he will inherit \$50,000.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Great Britain's how in the face of that protest the ormal note of protest against that system was abandoned."

No Discrimination in Suez Canal

Rules. Referring to third article of the Hag-Pauncefore treaty, the note points out that the first of the Suez canal rules which the treaty adopts for the Panama canal is that the waterway shall be free and open to the vessely of commerce and war of all nations observing the rules of terms of entire equality so that there shall be no discrimination arginal and the state of the st crimination against any such nation. It is said that the president's statement of the case is wholly at variance with the real provisions when he treate the words "all nations" as excluding
the United States because it had constructed the canal on its own territory and thereby acquired an absolute
right of ownership including the right to allow its own commerce the of the canal upon such terms as

Senate Argument Overturned. Senate Argument Overturned.

The argument advanced in the United States senate that the words "all nations" cannot include the United States, which would otherwise be prevented from using its own territory for re-victualing its warships or landing troops is briefly dismissed by the statement that it is completely overturned by a reading of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in connection with the Suez canal conventions.

In conclusion, Sir Edward Grey resiterates his government's assertion that the provisions of the canal act as to tolls conflicts with the British treaty rights and adds:

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Ready to Arbitrate. "But they recognize that many persons of note in the United States whose opinions are entitled to great weight, hold that the provisions of the act do not infringe the conventional underlying the objection to the exemption from tell of American coastwise ships is an apprehension that in
the future the principle might be exthe future the principle might be exthe future the principle might be exstances they deale to state their permandings to submit the question

Objections Raised Reluctantly. Finally, Sir Edward declares that is with great reloctance that these jections have been raised, that they we been confined to the narrowest possible limits and recognized in the fullest manner the right of the United States to control the canal and that the British government looked with confidence to the United States not to impair the safeguards granted to

British shipping by irealy. DOUBLE TRAGEDY ENDS

ILLICIT PRIENDAMIP Woman Murdered and Parameur Dies by His Own Hand, Swartswood, N. J. Dec. 2. The bodies of Mrs. Barbara Hapke of New-ark and Ludwig Palmer of South

Orange, the woman murdered and the man a suicide, according to the cor-oner, were found in an unoccupied cottage on the shore of Swartswood cottage on the shore of Swartswood lake today three days after the couple left their homes.

The woman lay dead in the kitchen with a builet wound in the temple. The man's body also with a builet in the head lay in another room beside him a revolver with two empty chambers. Another revolver loaded was on a table. Palmen a contractor, was married. Mrs. Rapka was a widow with two children. They had been acquainted about a year, ac-

been acquainted about a year, ac cording to the police.

Rev. Dr. Benei 1. Ivas. Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Rew. De. Benol I. Ives, an intimate friend in their days of Abraham Lincoln. Horace Greeley, T. Dewitt Talmage and other eminent men, died here today. He was 91 years old. Dr. Ives was a Metaodist and when a young man was a

Sheridan, Wyo., Dec. 9. Henry A. Coffen, 71, a member of the Fwty-third congress, and the only democrat that ever represented Wyoming in congress, died suddenly Sunday evening

Steamers Reported by Wireless Brow Head, Dec. 2.—Steamer Irernia, Boston for Queenstown and Liver.

pool, 114 miles west at 11 a. m. Dus Queenstown midnight.

Sable Island, Dec. 2.—Steamer Noor.dam, Rotterdam for New Tork, 513 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock 8.20 a. m. Wednesday.

Slasconset, Mass., Dec. 3.—Steamer Prinz Adaibert, Hamburg for Philadelphia, 214 miles east of Cape Heniopen at noon.

at noon.
Sable Island, N. S., Dec. 5.—Steamer Finaldn, Antwerp for New York, in wireless communication with Marconi station here when 643 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 p. m. Dock about 2.30 p. m. Wednesday.

7,000 Depositors Kept Waiting. 7,000 Depositors Kept Wairing.
Greenfield, Mass. Dec. 2.—Though the Greenfield Savings bank, which has been closed since February, 1802, has a surplus of \$106,924 over its Rabilities of \$2,838,075, the bank cannot at present open and its 7,000 depositors cannot be paid. The bank has a suit pending, and the bank commissioners said the state laws would not allow a reopening until the suit was disposed of.